

TWO CENTS.

Weather.

Rain tonight and probably Sunday; brisk south to east, shifting to westerly, winds,

MESSAGE NOT READY BLACK HAND GETS FOE

No. 17,701.

Throngs of Callers Keep the Petrosini of New York Police Slain in Sicily. President Busy.

at White House.

OFFICE HUNTING NOT ACTIVE FEARED BY FELLOW ITALIANS

Executive Must Work Tonight and More Arrests of Criminals to His Possibly Tomorrow on Monday's Document for Congress.

President Taft has yielded so much and Special Cablegram to The Star. so often to the desires of throngs of ROME, March 13 .- In a tramway stacallers that up to noon today his message tion in Palermo four revolver shots threw to Congress Monday next, upon the assembling of that body, had hardly been begun, and the prospect of being able and sent it fleeing in all directions. to work upon it to any extent before The police, attracted to the spot by the to the pressure from visitors, mostly congressmen who have not had opportunity to get in touch with the new occupant of the White House before this and others who were compelled to pre- munication with the Palermo police in sent favored constituents now in the

Office hunting has gone on to some extent, but the President has told many of it is believed that this murder was the his callers that he is not prepared to work of members of that organization. take up patronage matters yet. Other visitors have refrained from even presenting their desires in this respect. When Congress gets busy enough to occupy the ing the suddenness of the attack upon time of its members there will be a him, he had tried to defend himself. thinning out of the large number of daily callers, and the President can then get now held in abeyance. The pressure upon the President's time has been so great he has had no chance to confer with his

meetings so far held. It is regarded as probable that President Taft may have to put the finishing touches to his message tomorrow. He will time. He hopes to have it ready to send to the public printer tonight, so that copies for Congress and the press may be ready as early as possible.

Speakers for Americus Club.

introduced to the President G. W. Mc-Candless and H. M. Laughlin, a commit- be made to bring about their arrest and tee from the Americus Club of Pittsburg conviction, and with this end in view Inin Washington seeking speakers for the spector McCafferty, head of the New Grant dinner of the club to be held April Yor's detective bureau, sent telegrams to-27. President Taft promised to induce Secretary Nagel to accept the invitation as the leading speaker. Representatives hand suspects. The telegrams were first Smith of California have also accepted invitations to speak.

Secretary Nagel's first public appearance since entering the cabinet will attract attention to him, and his speech may be used as a vehicle for conveying to the country some of the views of the

new administration. "Erring Son" Welcomed.

"Hello, Jim Tawney," a number of visitors in the offices heard the President exclaim with heartiness today. Looking Italians in this country. around they saw the President and Representative Tawney of Minnesota exchanging warm greetings. Mr. Tawney went west right after the adjournment of Congress and returned today. His friends were pleased with the greeting ex- larly to New York city. A native of Italy tended him. Having been one of the leading members of the "In Bad" Club, organized by the last administration, Mr. Tawney had not been to the White House

for several years. Burrows Working for O'Brien. Senator Burrows is doing what he can to have Thomas J. O'Brien retained as ambassador of the United States to Tokio and called on President Taft today in that connection. Ex-Secretary Nathan Straus is scheduled for that important embassy, but it is understood that the change will not be immediate. When it does occur Senator Burrows will endeavor to have arrest.

Mr. O'Brien cared for somewhere else. a partial list of the congressional callers: hearing threats against his life that he Dixon, Piles, Wetmore, ex-Senators Ful-Hill, Brownlow, Austin, Foss, Lawrence, McKinlay, Gronna, Ellis, Kennedy, Pray, Denby, Slemp, Grant, Bartlett, Hardwick. Hamilton, Greene, Humphreys, Olcott,

Howland and Parsons. Every Man Entitled to One Drunk. Senator Dixon introduced Gen. Charles S. Warren of Butte, once a famous police judge in that city. It was Judge Warren Mafia, the Camorra and the "Black who rendered the famous decision that Hand." They think his sudden death will every good citizen was entitled to at least one drunk a month without being against these criminals, which will bring fined or imprisoned for it, but all drunks about even a more drastic crusade against

never been sorry for that decision, as it had reduced drunkenness. Bishop Gaines of the A. M. E. Church had a conference with the President this morning about "the future of the race," as he expressed it as he was leaving the

White House. We did not take up any particular ing her little daughter in her arms. offices," the bishop explained, "but had | general talk. I am convinced that the President will treat the negro race fairly By fairly I mean that he will do as well by us as his predecessors. We have a

to keep them.' Gen. Warren Keifer, representative from Consul Bishop at Palermo, which read: Ohio, called at the White House this morning to recommend the appointment of a man who already had the job. I wanted to speak a good word for Died a martyr. John W. Warrington for circuit judge. said Gen. Keifer, "and the President teld me that he had already given him the place. Warrington is a splendid fellow. He was in my command during the war, before Petersburg, he was wounded within | death. twenty feet of me. The fragment of a shell went through his leg. I called to ell the President all about him, but found

than I did. I'm glad he got the place." Leech as Public Printer.

President Taft will before long give consideration to the question of restorthere will be no surprise if Mr. Leech Mr. Leech for years in the Philippines, Printer Stillings, Mr. Taft suggested Mr. Leech's name, which resulted in his retirement from his position at the desire of President Roosevelt. This was after the election, but Mr. Leech and his friends knew that Mr. Taft Immigration Laws Need Mending. gan, has advised him not to expose himwould shortly come into power. Instead of trying to reopen the case at the White House under President

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PRESSURE FROM VISITORS THERE ON SPECIAL MISSION

Many Senators and Representatives One Shot Fired From His Revolver Shows He Died Game.

Credit Than Any Other Five Police on the Force.

the crowd there into a panic last night

night was not good. There was little shots, found lying there the body of a chance to do any other business owing man, identified by papers in the pockets as Lieut. Petrosini of the New York po-

The papers show he had been in com-

connection with the arrest of many members of the Sicilian Black Hand. Hence, One chamber of Petrosini's revolver was empty, indicating that, notwithstand-

"Round Up" Is Directed.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Relentless warfare will be waged against the "Black Hand" societies by the police of cabinet officers except at the cabinet this, and, it is hoped, other cities as a result of the murder of Lieut. Joseph Petrosini, the noted detective in Palermo. For years Petrosini had been active in his certainly not be able to complete it be- work to bring to justice members of his fore late tonight, owing to afternoon en- own race who carried on blackmailing gagements that will take up much of his operations in this country through thears of murder made in the name of the "Black Hand."

It is believed here than his murder was he result of a plot that had its inception in the United States and that the Representative Barchfeld of Pittsburg persons indirectly responsible for his death are still within the reach of the American police. If so, every effort will day to the authorities in the principal cities of the country asking that increased sent to Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburg, Baltimore and St. Louis. Immediate orders were given to arrest at once all men in New York city who are believed to have connection T. C. Noyes Elected a Member of the with "black hand" operations.

Mission to Italy.

Lieut. Petrosini went to Italy on a speabout better protection for peace-abiding

He went to Italy more than a year ago to work on a plan suggested by Police Commissioner Bingham, the basis of which was to be the adoption of means to check the tide of undesirable Italians and Sicilians to this country, and particuand a man of great experience on the local police force. Petrosini was the bes.

A private subscription was started and \$30,000 was raised. With this to defray sini left for his native land He proposed to establish bureaus

through which it was hoped to keep such complete records that the news of the departure from Italy or Sicily of any criminals could be flashed to this country almost immediately, so that the authorivent their landing, or place them under

Petrosini was so accustomed to receiv-An idea of the day's rush is given by ing threatening communications and of Senators Hale, Root, Burrows, Warner, paid little attention to them.

Dixon, Piles, Wetmore, ex-Senators Fulton and Hemenway and Representatives against going to Palermo, where he is reported to have been assassinated, but ed the erasure of Davis' name from that he ignored the threat and scoffed at the idea of being killed.

Killed by "Black Hand."

Prominent Italians in the city are of the opinion that the detective met death among his countrymen as a direct result of his untiring efforts to suppress the only serve to kindle anew the feeling over that number must be paid for in stiff fines. Gen. Warren said he had divided ducted.

Petrosini's young wife was seen at her home, 233 Lafayette street. She had nothing from her husband since heard she received a letter Thursday last. There was a shade of anxiety in her voice as she stood in the doorway, holdall right or I shou

Consul Cables News.

Deputy Commissioner Woods was offigood many offices in the south and hope cially advised of Petrosini's death through a cablegram from American "Petrosini shot: instantly killed: heart of city; this evening. Assassin unknown. BISHOP, Consul." Deputy Commissioner Woods, upon receiving the notice of Petrosini's death, issued a statement in which he announced that the work in which Petrosini was and on the 2d of April. '65, in the assault engaged will not stop because of his

"It would be hard to overstate the value of Lieut. Petrosini's work," added Mr. Woods. "Besides being a skillful de-tective, he was an honest, reliable man. torney General Wickersham, Secretary of that the trust could live even under free that he knew even more on the subject and had the full respect of every one. State Knox and Secretary of Commerce that the trust condended manufacturers characteristic of him.

"It is hoped that the assassination of ing John S. Leech as public printer, and this faithful servant of New York city moving. may bring home to the people some idea of the seriousness of the 'Black Hand' goes back into his old position. It was situation. Although the number of Black Mr. Taft who secured the position for Hand' crimes has been decreased about Mr. Leech. The President had known 50 per cent in the last few months, it is Confined to Room While Mr. Gaines question. impossible to make any radical move when the latter was public printer department can have the use of the secret there. Upon the ousting of Public service fund provided by the city and unagainst these outlaws unless the police service fund provided by the city and unless Congress will pass immigration laws pneumonia, is reported improved today. which will keep criminals out and make it possible to put out any that may slip

"The immigration laws today, as far as self to the elements. they affect the entrance of criminals into Roosevelt, they took the whole thing this country, go such a short way that before Mr. Taft, who gave it consider- they almost entirely fail in accomplishing recovered to permit of his departure for Roosevelt, they took the whole thing this country, go such a short way that the object intended. If we are going to Tennessee.



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allow into this country men who by breeding and inheritance are accustomed to take the law into their own hands we must expect them to keep up their tactics when they come here." Inspector McCafferty, head of the de

tective bureau, to which Petrosini was attached, was moved to deep feeling by the death of his valued assistant, He "A good, conscientious, hard-working, honest man is gone.

GRIDIRON CLUB ELECTION.

Organization.

At a meeting of the Gridiron Club field Will Oppose Protection of Poor gineer October 29, 1870. at noon today at the New Willard Mi cial mission to investigate the so-called Thomas C. Noves of the Washington "black hand," with a view to bringing Evening Star was elected a resident member of the club.

DENIES THE BEPORT.

Gen. Meigs' Name From Tablet. · Emlen Meigs of Philadelphia, a brother

of the late Gen. M. C. Meigs of the army. has been informed by the Secretary of all-around man to accomplish the mis- War, in response to his inquiry on the subject, that there is no truth in the report that the War Department has the expenses of the undertaking Petro- decided to replace the name of Gen. Meigs on the tablet on Cabin John bridge with the name of Mr. Rives, as the engineer of that structure. It was explained that the department had arranged to restore the name of Jefferson Davis to one of the tablets on the bridge, but position. ties here could be on the alert and pre- that the other tablet, containing the

> In his letter to the department Mr. Meigs inclosed a litter written by Ga-Representatives, specifically denying the report that he has suggested or instigatcabin John bridge, and saying that he had never visited the bridge in his life. Mr. Grow's letter was written several years ago, when the question of restoring the name of Davis was being discussed in the press. It was currently represented at that time that Mr. Grow had personally persuaded Ca.eb Smith, then Secretary of the Interior, to have the name cut out of the tablet.

"THE TRAVELING CABINET."

First-Hand Information. If President Taft's present desires are democratic fashion.

carried out his advisers soon will become perience has taught the new chief ex. think that if the bill is not capable of best, and he will have each of the heads "But," she said, "I am sure that he is of the various departments of the gov- coffee pot, neither his 'growler' can. Go herself of every opportunity to visit thatrnment making frequent tours of inspe

> an early visit to the Isthmus of Panama girls and steam yachts for the boys." to inspect the canal.

go to Alaska to investigate conditions in bosoms. that territory, particularly in regard to public lands. country to acquaint himself with existing local conditions.

tions this summer, also inspecting the of this country. packing houses in the west. Just what program Mr. Taft has outpersonal consequences have always been the nation's energetic "traveling man-President," as he has been called, doubtless will find some way to put all of them

SENATOR BACON BETTER.

Is Able to Go to Tennessee.

Senator Augustus O. Bacon of Georgia. He is able to move around in his apartment.

Former Representative John Wesley Gaines, who was quite ill at his apart-

Democrats Defer Planning Until Tariff Bill Is Seen.

INHERITANCE

Man's Coffee and Beer. SOME REPUBLICAN SYMPATHY

Secretary of War Not to Remove Majority of Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday to Take

Minority Into Confidence. Democrats in the House are buckling

on their armor in readiness for the new tariff bill which the republicans will

They don't know yet what it is. They know they are against it on general principles. When they see the bill they will be able to state more definitely their own The committee on ways and means-

name of Gen. Meigs is not to be dis- that is to say, the republican members of schedules. Next Wednesday they will of imprisonment on the United States lusha Grow, ex-Speaker of the House of call in the democrats of the committee

"Gentlemen, here is a little bill in bealf of which we invite your support. Hope you can see your way clear to favoring this bill." Or words to that effect. Then the democrats will express sur-"What?" they will say. "Has all this

been going on and we not know it?" Minority Report, Also.

A vote will be taken. Chairman Payne, with sorrowing voice, will say he reckons the majority of the committée favors the bill. Thereupon the democrats will bring Probable Outings of Members to Get in a minority report, pointing out the

ing the way to revise the tariff after The democrats have intimated their opknown as "the traveling cabinet." Ex- position to taxing coffee and beer. They ecutive that first-hand information is the best, and he will have each of the heads be a provision for an inheritance tax.

yard that his wife was to take up her the ground as possible before March 31 be a provision for an inheritance tax. "They don't want to tax the poor man's after those swollen fortunes, they say

Secretary of War Dickinson will make to waste in buying foreign titles for the And that sentiment, it is added, is likely Secretary of the Interior Bailinger will to find response in some republican

Fight on Steel Is Certain.

Steel, lumber and hides will be the main Secretary of the Navy Meyer probably issues. And the greatest of these is steel. will visit the various navy yards of the The democrats are lined up for a determined onslaught upon the steel schedule. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson expects and consider it fair prey, because the to visit the various state experiment sta- steel trust dominates the steel industry

> They will be handicapped to a certain would go to the wall. The democrats will have, in their cop-

sideration of the metal schedule, the assistance of one of the best posted men on the susject in this country-Mr. Underwood of Alabama, a member of the committee. He has attended all the hearings the union label in the hats they manufacand is thoroughly posted on the entire He represents a district which is second

only to Mr. Dalzell's Pennsylvania dis- man anti-trust law. trict in iron and steel industries, and has who is ill and threatened with bronchial practical knowledge of trade conditions to back up his theoretical study of the

> CAPT. DIXON'S FUNERAL. Interred at Arlington With Full Military Honors.

The remains of Capt. A. F. Dixon of the

Band. Capt. Walter McLean commanded the escort, and Lieut. Thomas C. Hart was his aid. The commitment services at the grave were conducted by the army chaplain at Fort Myer. The honorary pallbearers were Engineer in-chief J. K. Barton, Capt. I. S. K. Reeves and Commanders R. S. Griffin, W P. White, F. C. Bowers and W. S. Smith The late Capt. Dixon was born December 22, -849, in Kittery, Me., and entered the naval service as second assistant en-

National cemetery this afternoon with

was escorted from Lee's undertaking es-

companies of marines and three compa-

nies of bluejackets, headed by the Marine

ROOSEVELT BUST FOR SENATE. Only Former Vice President Not

Already So Honored. Theodore Roosevelt is the only former Vice President of the United States, a bust of whom does not occupy a niche in the Senate chamber.

The white marble bust of Mr. Fair banks, the work of Franklin, an American sculptor, was placed yesterday. Mr Roosevelt is to be similarily honored. however, as soon as the bust now being made by James Frazier of New York

MAGNESS IN CUSTODY.

Man Who Married Daughter of Senator Gorman Not at Liberty. pecial Dispatch to The Star.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 13. Charles J. Magness, who married a the committee-have been working in daughter of the late Senator Gorman of executive session for several weeks on the Maryland, and who is serving a term receiving ship Topeka at the navy yard ing, and the operators answered that it for desertion from the navy, is still a prisoner aboard that ship, notwithstanding a report that Magness had been pardoned and was traveling in Canada with his wife.

Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, the commandant of the yard, when asked if Magness had been released, stated he had not, and, as far as he knew, there were no steps being taken to secure his

Magness is said to be a model pristhe men confined on the ship. He is a iniquities of the measure and recommend- talented musician and has taken part six days a week. Since last September in a number of entertainments given on shipboard.

It was reported when Magness was first sentenced to imprisonment at this residence in either this city or Kittery, Until that time the men are bound by so as to be near her husband and avail the agreement and must work, but after him, but so far as known Mrs. Magness and take a slice off them before they are has never been here since her husband handed down to spendthrift generations arrived to serve the sentence imposed cire above ground, enough to last into by the government.

> HATTERS MUST SHOW CAUSE. Officers of Union Cited in Suit

> Brought by Manufacturer. NEW YORK. March 13.-Papers in an injunction suit brought by the Samuel

Mundheim Company were served upon John A. Moffitt, president of the United Hatters of North America, at Orange, N. J., today. Moffitt and sixty other offilined for Postmaster General Hitchcock, degree, however, by the fact that the show cause, March 29, at Trenton, why but I hardly regard it as such. The Secretary of the Treasury MacVergh 1, steel trust is almost independent of the they should not be restrained from fining time is too short to be of any imporand intimidating union members who it is alleged desire to return to work at plants where a strike is now in effect. A novel point raised by the hat manu-

facturers in their application is the contention that were they to comply with the demands of the United Hatters and use ture they might render themselves liable to punishment for violation of the Sher-

The mit was brought by the Mundheim company itself, and in behalf of the Assoclated Hat Manufacturers, at whose sixty-five factories in various parts of the and there will be some curious develop- State Department, by withdrawing Mr. east a strike has been in progress since January 14.

The specific relief asked is that the unions be enjoined from alleged intimidation of men who, the manufacturers dent was recognized when he was al- matic capacity, has practically broken of claim, were forced into the strike by the union officials, and who, it is alleged, he is not an anthracite miner. The navy, who died in New York city last threatened with expulsion from their as the representative of their employes upon the west coast of Nicaragua, pend-Wednesday, were interred in Arlington unions or with heavy fines.

CALL A CONVENTION MOVE TO KEEP PEACE

Miners to Meet at Scranton United States to Send Ships to on March 23.

TO SETTLE ON PROGRAM IN ACCORD WITH MEXICO

Present Agreement.

HOPE TO AVERT COAL STRIKE NEWS OF BATTLE CONFIRMED

Fixed Upon Definite Program. PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-The tridistrict convention of the anthracite

President Lewis Believed to Have

miners to take up the matter of a new

agreement with the operators will be

held in Scranton, Tuesday, March 23. The full membership of the executive boards of the three anthracite districts of the United Mine Workers went into session in Central Labor Union Hall today to receive and act upon the report of the subcommittee which had been in conference with the operators for two days trying to arrange a new working agreement to go into effect April 1. The report was brief, as all the members of the executive boards were familiar with the details of the conference.

The refusal of the operators to grant the demands of the men and the counter proposition made by the employers to renew the present agreement for another term of three years were fully discussed, and the executive boards fixed the time and place for the convention of miners as stated. The proposition to continue the agreement will be laid before the convention. The delegates to this convention will be elected by the local unions next week

Convention to Decide. President Lewis declines to predict what

the outcome of the convention will be, saying that the whole matter is up to the convention to decide. It is believed that he has decided upon a plan of action and that the convention will carry this out. Despite the "standpat" attitude of both sides there is still a feeling that there will be no serious interruption in the mining of anthracite coal. Before going to the meeting of the executive boards Mr. Lewis said:

"The entire question now will go to the representatives of the United Mine Workfull military honors. The funeral party ers in a tridistrict convention to be held in the near future. That convention will decide what is to take place, and what the tablishment, 332 Pennsylvania avenue, to outcome will be on the 1st of April no one the cemetery by a detachment of three can with any certainty predict at this time. It will be for the United Mine decide this question, and judging from the government through the Mexican ambas-Workers in the anthracite coal fields to sentiment among the men in the Scranton convention last October, any arrangement agreed upon will be between the operators' representatives and the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America governing the anthracite coal

> region. Statement of Both Sides. After the conference adjourned yester-

day at 5 o'clock the following was given out as the joint statement of the operators "Statement by the secretary for the

mine workers and the secretary for the "The joint meeting of the mine workers committee and the operators' committee

came to an end this afternoon (Friday) without an agreement being reached. "Mr. Lewis made another clear statement of the mine workers' position. He reviewed the various demands, giving spe cial emphasis to the question of recognition. He maintained that he and his committee represented the organized mine workers, and that, if not recognized as representatives of the organization, they had no standing and could not venture to sign a contract which would bind everybody. He said that the committee was speaking strictly in the interests of the anthracite districts, and was not at-

tempting to subordinate the anthracite to the bituminous interests. The operators repeated their intention to deal with the committee as representatives of the anthracite mine workers, and not as officers of the union. They renewed their offer to continue the present agreement for a term of three years, and this was their final proposition. Lewis requested that it be put in writcould be considered an exact duplicate of the one made in 1906. They called attention to the number of the page of th. minutes of the meetings in 1906 upon

which the proposition appeared. "It was understood that another con ference would be held after Mr. Lewis and his committee presented the operators proposition to a convention of mine work-

Full Time in Mahanoy District.

Notice was posted late yesterday at the collieries of the Reading Coal Com, oner, popular with both the officers and pany in the Mahanoy region that, beginning Monday, the mine would be worked the average working time at the mines has been a few days a week. Speaking of this, Delegate Ginley of Shamokin, said: "It goes to show that the operators are anxious to get as much coal out of

> Estimates of operators are that there are now about 10,000,000 tons of anthra-July next. These figures are disputed, and other operators place the stock on hand as low as 5,000,000 tons. The United Mine Workers have investigated and reported to a committee lately at Scranton that only about 4,000,000 tons are on hand.

Lewis on New Work Order. When President Lewis was asked his opinion of the notice ordering full time

in the Mahanoy region, he said: "This could be regarded as an attempt on the part of the operators to store up cers of the United Hatters are ordered to | coal in case of a serious disagreement, they should not be restrained from fining time is too short to be of any importance. The mines have been working half time since September, and at that have piled up a big surplus stock. It is not 10,000,000 tons, nor anything like that;

we know about what it is. "The operators today try to tell us that the responsibility for a lockout, if one should occur, would rest upon the men. But we made it clear to them that accord as to the policy to be pursued the responsibility might be shifted to their shoulders. "Suppose the men should continue

after April 1 without signing a threeyear contract, but on the same scale of wages and hours, we ask: Would the tions in Nicaragua and President Zelaya's operators close the mines?" There was failure to take serious efforts looking to ments within the next thirty days.' Both sides saved their faces on the question of the recognition of the union The mine workers say that their presilowed to confer with the operators, as diplomatic relations with that country. and acted as an agent for them.

Central America.

Men to Decide Question of Renewing | Patience About Exhausted With Conditions in Nicaragua.

Both Sides, However, Standing Firm Zelaya's Gunboats Now in Pursuit of Salvadorean Vessel-Internal Troubles at Managua.



President Zelaya Of Nicaragua.

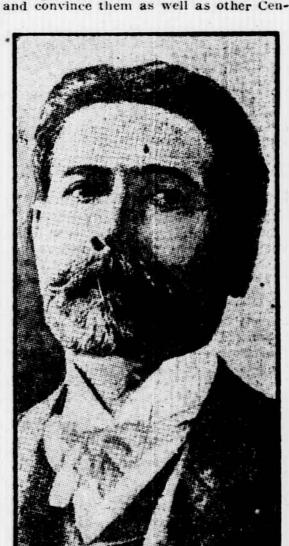
No news has been received by the State Department up to 2 o'clock this afternoon from the government of Mexico in relation to the proposition submitted by this sador looking to a conference on the pending hostilities between Nicaragua and Salvador. The Mexican ambassador telegraphed his government last night, conveying the desire of the United States for a conference on the situation, and as soon as he receives a reply he will inform the State Department so that

prompt action may be taken. The department was without any additional information this morning concerning events in Central America. The consul at Managua has been informed of the movement of American men-of-war. The Tacoma has been ordered to Porto Cortez and the Yorktown is soon expected at Amapala. The Yorktown will probably visit Corinto in the near future. The Dubuque left Guantanamo yesterday for Bluefields.

Just what action the United States will take in the way of curbing President Zelaya depends largely upon the reply of Mexico to the dispatch of last night of Ambassador La Barra, following his visit to the State Department. This is expected some time during the afternoon. The Navy Department is co-operating in every way with the Secretary of State, and is prepared to send marines to Nicaragua on short notice. At present there are 500 marines at Panama and 200 at Guantanamo, Cuba, and these, it is felt at the department, will be ample to meet the necessities of the case. It is very evident that with the moral support of Mexico the United States in-

tends to take action which will make a

lasting impression on the Nicaraguans



President Figueroa Of Salvador.

tral Americans that the peace pact of 1907 is not a thing to be lightly treated, but is to be lived up to in all its provisions. The governments of the United States and Mexico, it was stated, are in full toward Nicaragua, and are now anticipat-

ing Zelaya's further moves. Negotiations Broken Off. Owing to the continued disturbed condi-

no mincing of words in the discussion, the settlement of the Emery claim, the Gregory, the charge at Managua, and ordering the legation placed in the hands of the consul, who will have no diplo-Under orders issued by the Navy De-

ling the arrival of the Yorktown, to take